

such short staple that it is exported almost entirely for the manufacture of carpets and felt)—the Lecturer concludes with the suggestion that China "must establish everywhere on a large scale tailor's workshops where garments are fashioned in accord with this triple function^{1*} (protection of the body, adornment, and differentiation of classes). Then •there would be ample clothing for all. But vagabonds, and lazy rascals must be converted "into saintly labourers worthy of enjoying civic rights^{2>} before the problem of the People's livelihood mill be solved.

Here the *San Min Chu I* abruptly ends. The Lecturer undoubtedly intended to deliver two more discourses on the People's livelihood. But Dr. Sun left Canton to direct operations, some of his adversaries in the North of the Province, and when he returned it was after the holocaust of the Merchant Volunteers, and it would have been as much as his life was worth to have appeared on any public platform.